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Young Outfielder From California State League to Battle For Place.

BEN SPENCER IS RECALLED

Southpaw George Clark Goes to Des Moines in Payment For Paul Musser.

Emil Meusel, an eighteen-year-old boy, has been purchased from Los Angeles by the Climbers for a trial in the outfield next spring. He is a green player who has shown promise of becoming a hard hitter, and Manager Griffith is taking him on for education. If the boy develops fast enough, he may be retained. He played with the California State League last season, being farmed out by Los Angeles.

Ben Spencer, the little outfielder obtained from Petersburg, has been recalled from Los Angeles, and will be with the team at Charlottesville for further trial. He was in poor health last September when he was with the Climbers, and is expected to play better ball when in good condition.

William A. Bourke, president of the Western League, is here on his honeymoon and called upon Manager Griffith today to pay his respects.

As payment for Paul Musser, George Clark, the southpaw sent to Montreal last summer by Manager Griffith and recalled in the fall, has been sent to Des Moines, in the Western League. Musser was the second best pitcher in the Western League last year, and Manager Griffith thinks him deserving of another chance to show his class in the big show.

Providence Will Try Racing Without Bets

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1.—Secretary Albert H. Moon, of the Narragansett Jockey Association announced today that Narragansett Park will go back on the light harness map next year with an old time grand circuit meeting. Application has been made to the grand circuit stewards for dates here and the meeting probably will be held during the week of September 14, following the "Harrier" races. Announcement of dates will not be made, however, until after the annual meeting of the stewards, which will take place at Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 15.

The last grand circuit meeting was held at Narragansett in 1907, but the race track has since been sold. The track has been sold several times, but never been lifted and several half-mile meets which have been held have been failures on that account. Apparently there has been no change in the attitude of the authorities and the 1914 season will try to get along without the bookmakers.

Eight Elevens Provide Sun's All-American

The New York Sun today announces its All-Eastern eleven as follows:

First eleven—Ends, Fritz, Cornell; and Merrill, Army; tackles, Ballin, Princeton; and Talbot, Yale; guards, Brown, Navy; and Pennock, Harvard; center, Marling, Yale; halfbacks, Gwyn, Carlisle; and Mahan, Harvard; fullbacks, Brickley, Harvard.

Second eleven—Ends, London, Dartmouth; and Markoe, Army; tackles, Warren, Yale; and Williamson, Cornell; guards, Howe, Navy; and Talmann, Rutgers; center, Peterson, Colgate; quarterbacks, Miller, Penn State; halfbacks, Whitely, Dartmouth; and Hudson, Trinity; fullbacks, Minds, Pennsylvania.

Harvard Supplies Most Men For All-Star Team

Herbert Reed, the New York football writer, selects the following All-Eastern eleven for offense and defense:

Defense eleven—Ends, O'Hearn, Cornell; and O'Brien, Harvard; tackles, Brooks, Colgate; and Weiland, Army; guards, Hartman, Yale; and Broxton, Navy; center, Marling, Yale; quarterbacks, Miller, Penn State; halfbacks, Whitely, Dartmouth; and Hudson, Trinity; fullbacks, Minds, Pennsylvania.

Offensive eleven—Ends, Merrill, Army; and Hartwick, Harvard; tackles, Brooks, Colgate; and Talbot, Yale; guards, Brown, Navy; Pennock, Harvard; center, Marling, Yale; halfbacks, Gwyn, Carlisle; and Mahan, Harvard; fullbacks, Brickley, Harvard.

May Go to Coast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—If Phil Cross is successful in his battle tomorrow night at the Atlantic A. C. with Johnny (Kid) Alberts, claimant of the welterweight title, he will go to the Pacific coast to meet the winner of the Bud Anderson-Joe Harrie fight. Sam Wallace, his manager, who is now in Los Angeles with Leach Cross, is negotiating for the match with "Uncle Tom" McCarey. Wallace is also seeking a return match between Leach Cross and Joe Rivers.

DIAMOND DOPE

The directors of the Northern League have transferred the Minneapolis club to Fargo, N. D., and the St. Paul club to Fort William, Ont.

Larry Lajole comes across with a nice boost for Jack Sheridan, the veteran American League umpire. "There never was a better umpire in the history of the game," says Jack Sheridan, "picks the great second sacker."

"Dots" Miller, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the latest big leaguer to take up golf. Like Christy Mathewson, "Chief" Bender, Johnny Evers, "Hack" Engel and Joe Wood, "Dots" says that golf is the greatest recreation for a ball player.

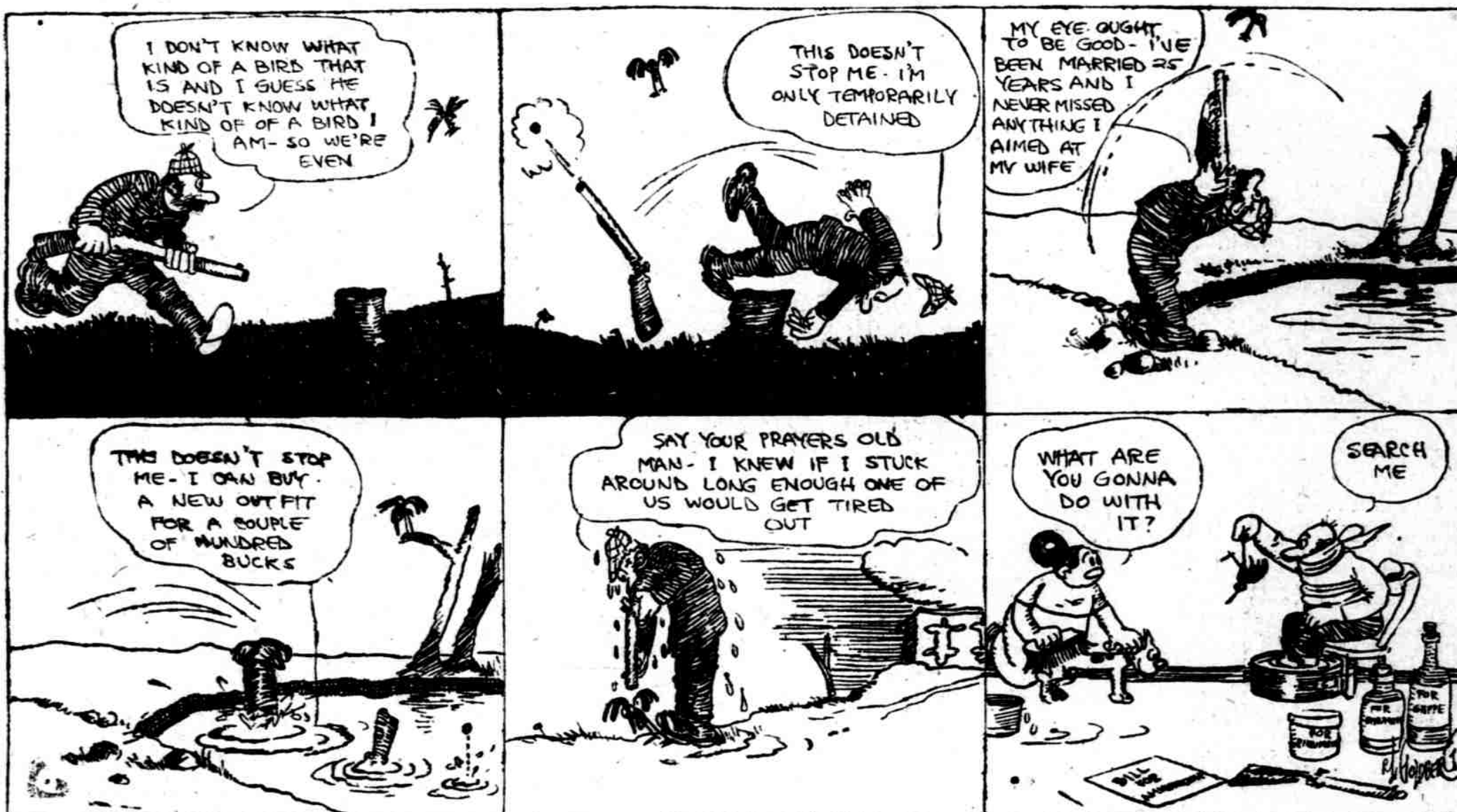
It must be a busy winter for Helme Zimmerman of the Cubs. According to the "dopesters" Zim has been traded four or five times since the season closed, and now he has been signed to manage the Chicago Federal League team.

BEST SPORT PAGES IN WASHINGTON

Jake Daubert Is Leader In Hitting in National

By Goldberg

What Are You Gonna Do With It?



BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Aye, Mate—Avast There.

When they tell you that the Western game is mostly to the bunk—When they murmur that it never comes to the gravy—When they tell you that the forward pass and open game is junk—Well, for further information, ask the Navy.

We wonder what a number of Eastern experts—what Yale and Princeton—who have jeered and hooted at the forward pass and the open game, think of the Western style of attack now?

The Navy this season had far better material than the Army. It had a better place kicker and, still further, an unbeaten campaign behind it.

But as a matter of fact, with all these odds, the Navy's doom was sealed about four weeks ago. It was sealed on a certain gray autumn afternoon when a young Mr. Dorias, of Notre Dame, stood on West Point soil and began shooting forward passes so swiftly and accurately that it required two scorers to keep track of the touchdowns. It cost the Army the worst beating she has ever known with thirty-five points scored against her to discover that the Western system of open play in the running game and forward passing was the only correct answer. And if there was any lingering doubt over an Army triumph, it was removed between halves when Coach Yost, of Michigan, got to Quarterback Pritchard, of the Army, and begged him to shoot the open game almost exclusively and let the big Navy line freeze to death for lack of work.

The Navy was supposed to have a powerful defensive team. But its defense looked foolish when Pritchard began shooting these line passes to Merrill, and but for a fumble, the Army would have netted another touchdown—making it four in all.

Triumph For Open Play.

This Army-Navy result was a thick triumph for open play—for what is known as the Western system as Western teams have beaten the East to it by about two years.

Let us examine the dope a trifle further. The Army and the Navy, with standard methods of Eastern defense, using the massed Eastern attack, had fought for three previous years without counting a touchdown. The Navy won each time with better men from the field in Dalton and Brown. The Army then goes against Notre Dame this fall—and obtains the answer. And the Army is in a position to make this knowledge useful, for upon her eleven she has among others, at least two Western players trained in the open and forward passing game. One was Pritchard, from Morning-side Academy, out in Iowa. The other was Merrill, an end, who reports from Chicago, and who had picked up the Western system before coming East.

So Coach Daly and his staff promptly set these two youngsters to work—and the Navy is still wandering around in a dazed, disoriented condition, wondering who set fire to the powder magazine or scuttled the ship.

Taking the Chance.

The Army, unlike Yale and Princeton especially, wasn't afraid to take a chance. In taking the chance it not only scored a decisive victory, but it presented more thrills and interesting incidents than the Harvard-Princeton, Yale-Princeton, and Harvard-Yale games tossed into one pile. While these three big Eastern elevens were tangoing around the center of the field and kicking field goals, the Army's open attack was scoring old-fashioned touchdowns like father used to make.

Yale and Princeton.

We only hope enough Yale and Princeton athletic officials saw this game to carry the lesson back home. These two universities are noted for their hard, aggressive play—for their fighting qualities and their willingness to go to it.

But their elevens for some years now have been sent to the field without any asset—without a scoring play save by the field goal route. Their teams have been placed under a heavy handicap for they have been given nothing to work with save a good defense—some old-fashioned running stuff, and a few crude forward passes that were not only out of date, but that were handled in miserable mechanical form.

"But," a Princeton man said to us, "Yale and Princeton try these passes and they won't work. The defense is too good." They won't work, but for the reason that most of them are jokes. In place of being pegged on a line like Schang whipping one to Collins, they look like punts or niblick shots. And they were all made from kick formations where the defense was back and prepared.

It is easy enough to frame a defense against the forward pass. But in framing this defense it is weakened for the running game. There never was a defense built that could break up the running game and the forward passing game at the same time—when there was versatility and mechanical skill combined in the two systems.

And the records show that even this Eastern dope is wrong in regard to the uselessness of the forward pass. The last touchdown Princeton scored on Harvard was from the forward pass. The last touchdown Yale scored on Princeton was from the forward pass, and one of the last few touchdowns, one of the last two, Yale has scored on Harvard was from the forward pass.

JAKE DAUBERT IS LEADING SWATTER

Dodgers' Automobile Winner Is At the Head of the National League Hitters.

Jake Daubert, who with Walter Johnson won the automobile prize for being the most valuable player to his team, is the real leader of the National League for hitting honors, according to the official averages.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' first sacker smacked out 35 hits during the campaign, for an average of .354, while "Gavvy" Cravath, the demon slugger of the Phillies, got one hit more, for a mark of .361, while Vioxx, of the Pirates, is the accredited third hitter in the circuit.

There are several others who are at or near the top round who have played in too few games to be accorded the top honors. The New York Giants while leading in team average, have a surprisingly small number of regulars in the select class. Chief Meyers, with a mark of .312, is near the top, but Hartley, the sub catcher, is ahead of the regular.

Hans Wagner just managed to scrape into the 200 class. The veteran Pirate batted exactly 200 during the campaign and preserves his average.

Cravath and Magee, of the Phillies, lead the circuit in homers. "Gavvy" is at the top with sixteen to his credit, while his team mate got eleven to fourteen for Vic Alder, the Cubs' first sacker. In stolen bases Ralph Myers, of the Braves, was the leader with fifty-seven, while Burns, of the Giants, Max Carey, of the Pirates, and Hans Lobert, of the Phillies, were around the forty mark.

Eddie McDonald, of the Braves, while figuring in but seventy-three games, topped Daubert, with a mark of .355, and Myers, who led the stealers, are now out of the league, having drawn releases.

Notre Dame Applies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Notre Dame University is expected to file its application for admittance here next Saturday. Final action will be taken upon the request next June.

Nebraska, which applied for admittance last June, will know its fate after Saturday's meeting.

Pritchard Is Captain.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Quarterback Pritchard, of the Army eleven, was doubly honored today. His teammates elected him captain for next year. Several Eastern football experts gave him a position on their mythical all-American elevens, because of his showing Saturday against the Navy.

Snappy Sport News For Rapid Reading

H. McCoy Jones, captain of the Western High School basketball team, is getting his candidates out today. "Unz" Brewer, who is the Western track captain, is also to have his boys out shortly.

The Western Buds journeyed to Clarendon, Va., yesterday to receive a 6 to 0 defeat from the Clarendon Seconds. George Watt featured for the Clarendon eleven.

Bratley Gish, last year's coach of the Technical High School track team, will again handle the Manual Trackers. A seventy-five yard cinder track well banked is in use at the school and the candidates will run outdoors all winter.

Georgetown is planning an outdoor board track according to reports and the feature of the winter track work is expected to be a novelty. In Duffy's days at the Hilltop a great amount of outdoor work was done all winter. Jimmy Mulligan is taking charge at the Hilltop and is expected to have a fair lunch to start the season.

They are planning some suitable reward for Harry Costello at the Hilltop, according to plans announced today. The Blue and Gray football star will receive a silver cup or a gold watch in recognition of his services.

The Vigilants got away with the Riverton game yesterday, the New Jersey team going down to a 16-to-0 defeat. The Vigilants featured the contest.

Sam Foley, who captains the Georgetown basketball team, has joined the team, now that football is done. He and Kelly, with "Happy" Heisek, will strengthen the Blue and Gray. Hard practice is expected from now on.

The Vigilant Juniors and the Crescent A. C. battled to a 10-to-0 score yesterday. The Vigilants had expected to win.

The Mercury Juniors defeated the Eastern A. C. by a score of 42 to 0.

The Emerald A. C. team defeated the Holy Name eleven in a hard-fought contest by a score of 6 to 0.

With several of the regulars out of the line-up on account of Thursday's battle with the Vigilants, the National A. C. eleven proved rather easy for the Engineer team, dropping the game by 6 to 0.

The Mercury Juniors want a game with the Vigilant Juniors for next Sunday and Manager Buckholtz, of 615 K Street southwest, will accept a challenge.

Company 11 of the Engineers and the second eleven of the Washington Association football team quit yesterday's engagement at the arsenal with the score tied at 2 to 2. The game proved interesting and brought out some good work from Auld, Crosby and Douglas, while Lecky and Sullivan played well for the Washington eleven.

Michigan University may play here on Georgetown Field next spring according to the announcement purported to have been given out by Manager Waldron, of the Blue and Gray team. Waldron is dickering with the Michigan manager.

GIANNINI TO COACH NEW HAVEN CREWS

New York A. C. Man To Be Signed, Up This Week, to Succeed Harriman.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The announcement is to be made before the end of this week that E. J. Giannini, coach of the crews of the New York Athletic Club for the last decade, is to be the new head coach of the Yale varsity and freshman oarsmen. This information was obtained today from a man closely associated with Yale rowing and with the committee of graduates which is endeavoring to help Captain Denegre find a way out of the rut into which Yale rowing has fallen.

Practically final arrangements have been completed by Giannini and the Yale committee, and the only thing that remains to be settled at the conference which is to be held this week is the agreement on the terms on which Giannini will go to New Haven. He does not wish to leave New York, but has named a salary which the committee is now considering, and which, according to the Tribune's informant, will be accepted.

Giannini has a large following among Yale rowing alumni, headed by Julian W. Curtiss. Two years ago, just after Jim Rodgers and W. Averill Harriman had taken hold of the Yale rowing team, Mr. Curtiss went on record as being in favor of Giannini. The New York Athletic Club, however, was not the only one considered by the Yale committee after young Harriman withdrew.

Ritchie Would Have Big Money For Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, announced today that he would agree to meet Joe Rivers in a return match at Vernon in a return bout. Ritchie cannot get this money he says he will go to New York for several bouts with Eastern boxers.

Wants Games.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 1.—The West Branch Y. M. C. A. basketball team, champions of Maryland, 1909-1911, wishes to book games with all first class teams in the District on any of the following dates—December 13, 20, and 25; January 3 and 11; February 7, 14 and 28. Address W. L. Watson, 705 North Fulton avenue, Baltimore, Md.

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BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP

Exit McAler. Hear the sound of cheering? That's from the fans of Boston, who have been told that McAler and McCoy have been elected from the ownership of the Red Sox. Those two magnates had a splendid chance to become millionaires, but they tossed it aside. They could not understand the fans of the Hub, and have gone down in defeat before them.

Now watch 'em. Now watch the Eastern sharps show the result of that Army victory Saturday. It is expected all along the line that next season Eastern teams will lay more stress upon the forward pass in advancing the ball. It took Notre Dame and "Hurry Up" Yost to hammer the lesson into the skulls of the Eastern coaches, though. They succeeded to the Queen's taste.

Behind the figures. Looking behind the casualty reports from the gridiron, the honest reader discovers that not one real college player was killed playing football this season. Deaths have occurred, but not to trained men. Young boys without physical examination swell the death lists. But the college sport has to endure the stigma, just the same.

Langford on way. Sam Langford sails this week for France, where he hopes to corner the heavyweight champion and arrange a battle for the title. Inasmuch as Johnson is now wrestling all comers instead of boxing them, maybe he would like to pick up some real money and will not turn down the Boston boxer this time. The championship may change hands when that battle is fought.

I see where George McCaa is done at Lafayette and Billy Crowell will take the job. Crowell was one of the best quarterbacks in the game while at Swarthmore, is a recognized authority, and is also one of the best football officials in the country. He has had great success with high school teams and has assisted at Swarthmore. There is no doubt but that Lafayette is fortunate.

On another one. If Al Sharpe did nothing but defeat Pennsylvania for Cornell he would make a success of his job at Ithaca. In handling Penn that crushing defeat Sharpe has more than made good. All the defeats of two seasons are lost sight of today and he is a big man with the Red team. Sharpe will have another year under his contract. He has made good at baseball and basketball and is coming through with the football team.

Losses but two. Princeton football players are already beginning to figure out their chances against Yale next season. While the Blue is swept by the boards on account of graduation, the Tigers lose but three men. Phillips, Baker and possibly Streiff will be lost to the team. It is understood that Streiff played a year in the South before coming to Princeton, which will bar him.

Word to the wise. Sylvester Breen, president of the Cardinal A. C., at Alexandria, who is heart and soul for his club, says that his interests will be taken away from the Cardinals unless the basketball team get better. Breen has been unusually good to the Alexandria boys in many ways and his backing cannot be thrown away, for a quarrel among the club members.

Tonight's Bowling.

Marine Corps—Canaco vs. Subig. Carroll—Salvadors vs. Pintars. Arcade—Sherwoods vs. Imperials. Commercial—Judd & DeWeller vs. General Baking Company. Mercantile—Xander vs. Y. M. S. Ingram—Smilers vs. Climbers. R. Y. M. C. A.—Freight vs. Station. Navy Yard—Erecting vs. West Gun. Departmental—War vs. Bureau. National Capital—Velvet Kind vs. Fat Men. Westminster—Reds vs. Blues; Greens vs. Whites. Georgetown Commercial—Murtaugh vs. Freeman. Colonial—Pioneers vs. Virginians.

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This Week's Sport Calendar

MONDAY.

Winter meeting of Charleston Fair and Racing Association opens at Charleston, S. C.

Charles Weston vs. Bennie Allen, at Kansas City, for pocket billiard championship.

Annual field trials of Georgia Field Trial Association, at Waynesboro, Ga.

Evie Tremblay vs. Walter Miller, at Winnipeg, for lightweight wrestling championship.

Owen Moran vs. Joe Azevedo, ten rounds, at Oakland, Cal.

TUESDAY.

Annual field trials of Virginia-Carolina Field Trial Association.

Opening of annual bench show of Cleveland Fanciers' Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

THURSDAY.

Joe Burke vs. Tommy Trainor, ten rounds, at Erie, Pa.

Gas Christie vs. "Knockout" Brennan, ten rounds, at Youngstown, Ohio.

FRIDAY.

Annual field trials of Pointer Club of America begin near Chase City, Va.

SATURDAY.

Annual meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Conference, at Chicago.

Annual field trials of National Field Trial Club begin at Letobatchie, La.